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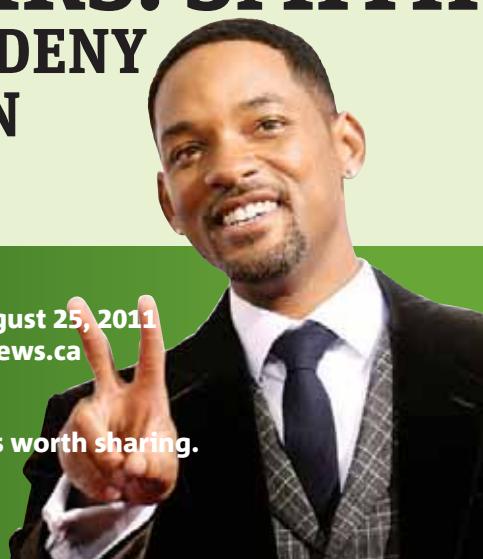
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Paying tribute to Jack

► More than 100 take part in vigil for NDP leader ► Teen organized event through Facebook



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Jimmy Sampson knelt in front of the Joseph Howe statue at the Nova Scotia legislature last night, his eyes fixed on two sparklers pegging down a newspaper clipping of Jack Layton.

The Cole Harbour native watched as the flames worked their way down the sticks, toward Layton's face, until finally burning out. It was Sampson's personal tribute to the late leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada.

"Jack Layton represented Canada and Canadians as a whole," he said, speaking softly. "He was a great Canadian and I wanted to commemorate that."

Wearing orange shirts, scarfs and hats, more than 100 people walked from the Public Gardens to Province House to express their condolences.

At the head of the pack was 15-year-old Cora-Lee LeBlanc, who organized the event.

"Some of my friends didn't even know who Jack Layton was. I'm trying to show them what he stood for and how important it is to be involved, even if you can't vote,"



► Marion J. Fennell places a candle at the foot of the Joseph Howe statue on the Province House grounds during a vigil for Jack Layton last night.

said LeBlanc.

Everything from flowers and pictures to cases of Orange Crush were

laid at a makeshift memorial for Layton.

He passed away on Monday at

the age of 61 after battling cancer.

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Dexter: Help is on the way

► Nova Scotia premier says province will help wood suppliers when mill shuts down in September

A plan will be in place to help wood suppliers in Nova Scotia sell their product after a NewPage mill in Port Hawkesbury shuts down next month, Premier Darrell Dexter said yesterday.

He said the plan is expected to be in place by Sept. 9, one day ahead of the planned closure of the first of the Port Hawkesbury mill's two paper machines. The second machine will be shut down Sept. 16.

"In order for (contractors) to continue to meet their bills and to pay for the investments that they've made in the machinery they have, that needs to be done by the time the first paper machine begins to idle," Dexter said after a meeting with union leaders and local politicians in Port Hawkesbury.

He said details of the plan are being worked out and he didn't reveal how much it might cost.

About 50 employees work in the mill's woodland operations and about 400 forestry contractors provide the company with pulp wood.

Dexter said there is de-

"Am I optimistic? I'd love to be, but I have nothing to be optimistic about yet."

PORT HAWKESBURY MAYOR
BILLY JOE MACLEAN

mand for the wood from pulp mills and saw mills in other areas of the province.

Ohio-based NewPage announced Monday that it would close the paper mill in southern Cape Breton for an indefinite period as it struggles to cope with the strong Canadian dollar and rising rates for shipping and electricity.

The move would affect about 1,000 jobs, including 550 at the mill.

Port Hawkesbury Mayor Billy Joe MacLean said town council is setting up a committee of mayors and wardens from surrounding counties in the Strait of Canso area to examine possible solutions or alternatives.

He said it will work with a special cabinet committee announced by Dexter on Tuesday and with the provincial Department of Economic Development.

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Cat overpopulation 'at crisis levels'

The Nova Scotia SPCA is asking for help with the overflow of cats in the region.

Kristin Williams, executive director of the Nova Scotia SPCA, said the organization is facing financial strains and capacity limitations.

"The cat overpopulation issue is at crisis lev-

els," she said in a release.

"Unfortunately, animal welfare organizations that are donor-driven are the only ones addressing the needs of cats."

Williams said there is lots the public can do to help, including making donations, adopting or providing a foster home.

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Halifax gets new director of finance

After five months of searching, the Halifax Regional Municipality has landed a new director of finance.

Jim Cooke will take over the position from Acting Director Bruce Fisher on Sept. 6.

Cooke, a certified general accountant, currently works for Finance Atlantic,

where he is the vice president.

HRM spokeswoman Shaune MacKinlay said Cooke was selected after an "extensive internal and nationwide search."

HRM has been without a director of finance since the departure of Cathie O'Toole in March for Halifax Water.

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Thief robs two women

Two women were robbed in related incidents yesterday.

Police said a black male, accompanied by two other males, robbed a woman on Mic Mac Boulevard of her cell phone, and then the same suspect stole a different woman's purse on Brookdale Crescent. Police found the suspects near Prince Albert Road.

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Swimming for a good cause



Scientists find success fighting mosquito-borne dengue fever with ... mosquitoes?
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Olivia Chow
thanks the crowd who turned out to pay respects to her late husband, Jack Layton. Video at [metronews.ca](#)

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Halifax Regional Police are using social media to help curb theft from motor vehicles.

Over the next few weeks, police will use their Twitter and Facebook accounts to report every instance of stealing from a vehicle.

"What we thought we would do, to try and educate people, is to send out an update every day of the number of incidents and where they have happened," said police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter.

Palmeter said the initiative is also meant to stress the importance of locking doors and concealing or removing valu-

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The average number of thefts from a motor vehicle per day in HRP's district.

ables from unattended cars.

"People still think they can leave a couple dollars

in change in their car, and think 'who is going to break a window for that?' When in fact, those dollars are pure profit and the suspect isn't worried about paying to fix the window," said Palmeter.

He said using social media will provide citizens with up-to-date information that isn't always readily available online or in the media.

Vowels lead the way in N.S. baby-name game

When it comes to the name game, Ella and Owen were the top choices for babies born last year in Nova Scotia.

The province's Registry of Vital Statistics says there

were 61 newborn girls named Ella in 2010.

But Olivia trailed closely behind — 60 girls were given that name.

Other popular picks included Ava, Emma and Lily.

For boys, there were 77 newborns named Owen and 76 named Liam.

Benjamin, Ethan and Jacob also proved to be favourites.

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8,784 There were 8,784 babies born in Nova Scotia in 2010, down from nearly 8,896 the year before.

Freedom of information appeal dates set

Dates have been set for a Supreme Court appeal against the province's decision to withhold information on a controversial connector road.

In June the province's Freedom of Information Review Officer Dulcie McCallum issued a stinging rebuke to the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal for their handling of multiple access requests related to the St. Margaret's Bay Road connector.

McCallum recommended the department release the full records requested by Sean Kirby, the frontman for a group called Pro-

tect the Bay. The province did not agree.

Kirby, whose property sits across the road from where the connector will be constructed, launched an appeal in July. His case will be heard on Jan. 16 and 17.

Kirby and Protect the Bay have made several freedom of information requests concerning the project. Of the approximately 2,000 pages of information released by the government, Kirby's lawyer estimates only about 50 are completely or mostly redacted pages.

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HURRICANE WATCH

Irene 'likely' to visit East Coast

The Canadian Hurricane Centre says hurricane Irene is "quite likely" to have some sort of impact on Eastern Canada this weekend or early next week.

But the centre says that it is too early to say how the storm will affect the region, as its track and intensity can change.

The centre's first statement on the storm came as the governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick issued statements of their own, reminding people to be prepared with food and water in the event a major storm hits.

Irene became a Category 3 hurricane today as it churned over the Bahamas, meaning it packed winds in excess of 176 kilometres per hour.

Hurricane season generally runs from June 1 to the end of November.

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New fund aims to aid indie TV

Film Nova Scotia and EastLink are teaming up to create a new fund targeting independent television series.

The Independent Production Fund, thanks to a \$1.3 million investment from EastLink, will provide equity investments in independent productions in Nova Scotia.

The fund provides investments of up to \$150,000 for eligible productions, capped at 20 per cent of their total budget.

According to Film NS President Ann MacKenzie, the fund should help be-

tween 10 and 15 productions in its first year. EastLink will top up the fund on a quarterly basis through a portion of their video profits.

"This is the initial kick off ... but we will be, on an annual basis, funding additional monies into the fund," said EastLink CEO Lee Bragg.

To be eligible for the investment, productions must have high amounts of Canadian content and must have already obtained a broadcast license. The first investments will begin rolling out in mid-September.

More information on the fund and its guidelines can be found at filmnovascotia.com.

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For Jack, the Hill's last farewell

► Throngs mourn Layton ► 'It's a tragedy,' PM says ► In Toronto, the CN Tower to glow orange Saturday

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METRO CANADA IN OTTAWA

They came by the hundreds — all ages, shapes and colours.

Throngs of Canadians lined up in front of the Peace Tower and around the East Block on Parliament Hill yesterday to pay their respects to Jack Layton.

By late afternoon, more than 1,500 people had filed past the NDP leader's flag-draped coffin in the foyer of the House of Commons.

Hélène Lapointe, an NDP provincial executive member in Dieppe, N.B., was one of the first to arrive at 10:30 a.m.

She was visiting her mother in Ottawa and her voice trembled as she recalled her memories of Layton, who died of cancer Monday.

"He came to MP Yvonne Godin's nomination in Acadie Bathurst, N.B., start-

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- The Ottawa lineup was the country in microcosm.
- Blue-rinsed grandmothers rubbed shoulders with teens sporting pink mohawks.
- Bearded Sikhs stood beside giggling schoolgirls.
- There were families with toddlers in strollers, couples young, middle-aged and senior, clutches of friends, and singles lost in thought.

ed speaking French and said "Thanks to Hélène, my French is much better."

Lapointe had always stressed that MPs needed to be perfectly bilingual to run in the election.

Layton's body will be whisked back to Toronto late today. A state funeral takes place Saturday.

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► Olivia Chow grieves by the casket of her husband, Jack Layton, on Parliament Hill yesterday.

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Decade-old murder ends in guilty verdict

A 12-year ordeal has ended for the family of a Canadian woman who was raped, murdered, stuffed into a suitcase and dumped at London's Heathrow Airport.

London police say Youseff Ahmed Wahid, 42, has been found guilty of murdering singer Fatima Kama.

"It represents a lot things for us," Fatima's father, Bouchaib Kama, 66, said in Montreal.

"The judge and jury in London were able to give us something we'd been waiting for for years."

Fatima Kama, 28, was born and raised in Morocco, but moved to Canada with her family in 1990.

Killer on the run

- Wahid is expected to be sentenced in October and could be jailed for life.
- A former Kuwait Airways flight attendant, he had been on police radar from the beginning.
- He eluded authorities for more than a decade before police located him in Bahrain last year. He was extradited to Britain.

In her last year she spent about eight months in Lebanon.

Reports said she lived her life "like Holly Golightly," from Breakfast At Tiffany's.

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► Stephen Harper in Nunavut yesterday.

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PM strikes gold, literally

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has already put his stamp on the country. Yesterday, he took a different tack — by stamping a \$1.8-million bar of gold with a maple leaf. Harper was visiting Meadowbank gold mine in Nunavut, on his annual weeklong northern tour.

Police ask Ottawa: Let us be hackers

Crooks "feel invulnerable to carry out criminal activities." DEPUTY CHIEF CONST. BOB DOWNIE

The request was in a resolution passed at the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference in Windsor.

The chiefs say Canada lags behind other G8 countries on the issue.

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Polar bears invade crash site

plane crash in the Arctic, police say. The chartered First Air jet was carrying 2,250 kilograms of food when it crashed into a hill near the Resolute airport on Saturday. Twelve people died and three survived.

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Gadhafi search on

► Rebels may be running out of weapons but cannot claim 'true' victory until the long-time dictator is found

Scattered battles flared yesterday across the Libyan capital, with pro-regime snipers cutting off the road to Tripoli's airport while loyalist fighters launched repeated attacks on Moammar Gadhafi's captured Bab al-Aziziya compound.

While opposition fighters claimed they had most of Tripoli under control, a defiant Gadhafi vowed

from hiding that he would fight on "until victory or martyrdom."

Few civilians were willing to venture outside. The streets were scattered with debris, while rebels manned checkpoints.

But intense clashes broke out in the Abu Salim neighbourhood, which is thought to be one of the regime's final strongholds.

Gadhafi's foreign minister, Abdul Ati al-Obeidi, told British media that the dictator's rule "was over" and that safe passage out of Libya was now unlikely.

British Foreign Secretary William Hague said it was clear Gadhafi had lost control of most of the capital and called him on to "stop issuing delusional statements." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Apple CEO resigns from post due to health issues

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nite leave from his post in January.

Apple's chief operating officer, Tim Cook, has been named CEO.

In a letter addressed to Apple's board and the "Apple community," Jobs said he "always said if there ever came a day when I could no longer meet my duties and expectations as Apple's CEO, I would be the first to let you know. Unfortunately, that day has come."

Apple said Jobs was elected board chairman and Cook is becoming a member of its board.

The company said Jobs gave the board his resignation yesterday and suggested Cook be named the company's new leader.

The January leave was Jobs' third medical leave over several years. Apple investors have long been

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A PLEA TO STOP A CYCLE OF ABUSE

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Now that I've been a cyclist for a few months, I know the group of people on Earth I hate most are other cyclists.

My disdain for my two-wheeled counterparts falls somewhere between Libyans' hatred of Gadhafi and New Democrats' hatred of Christie Blatchford (a tight squeeze, I know). But it's true: You can all bike at full speed under bridges with four-foot clearances, for all I care.

The only positive thing I can say about the lot of you is "Thanks for making me feel unique." Because I am apparently the only Canadian cyclist who follows the rules of the road.

I stop at stop lights (gasp). I signal my turns (shock). I do not assume "shared trail" means "cycles moving at 40 km/h and human speed bumps leaping out of the way."

The other day I approached a crosswalk with a person in it. The wheel-shocked pedestrian, accustomed to years of (the cycle of) abuse, went into full duck-and-cover mode, like a Brit during the Blitz. When she looked up from her huddle to realize I had stopped, she looked baffled, then sheepishly said, "Sorry!" as she passed in front of me.

I yelled after her: "DON'T APOLOGIZE! YOU HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY!" You know you've become a cyclist-hating cyclist when you start yelling positive things at pedestrians.

Conversely, rarely a ride goes by without me yelling something slightly less positive at another cyclist — usually something like, "THE LIGHT IS RED, YOU [profanity] DOG [obscenity] EATING [vulgarity]!"

Then I spend the rest of the trip cycling slow so I don't catch up with that guy.

I'm not asking for puritanical devotion to the rules: I'd just like more cyclists to stop riding like they're in a Farrelly Brothers movie called *Blind Cyclist*, where our hero ends up covered in newspapers and dead birds as he plows through crowds of people, a strip club and a perfect wedding.

We live in a society where anything that slows cars down, including ambulances and inertia, is deemed part of the "War on the Car." Bikes are No. 1 on the list of irrational targets. When I argue back to motorists, I'd like to have some moral high ground.

So, please, let's stop the cycle of abuse together. And if any cyclists don't understand where I'm coming from, I'd recommend wearing your helmet at all times. You probably need it.

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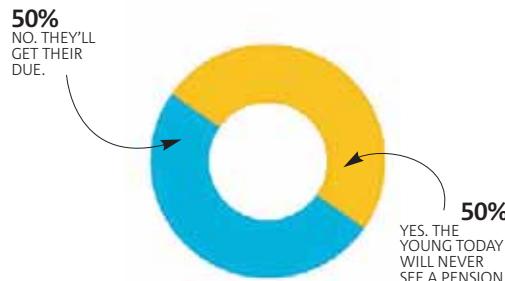
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Letters

JACK LAYTON.

Jack Layton was a tireless and down-to-earth champion for social justice, homelessness, equality and personal liberty.

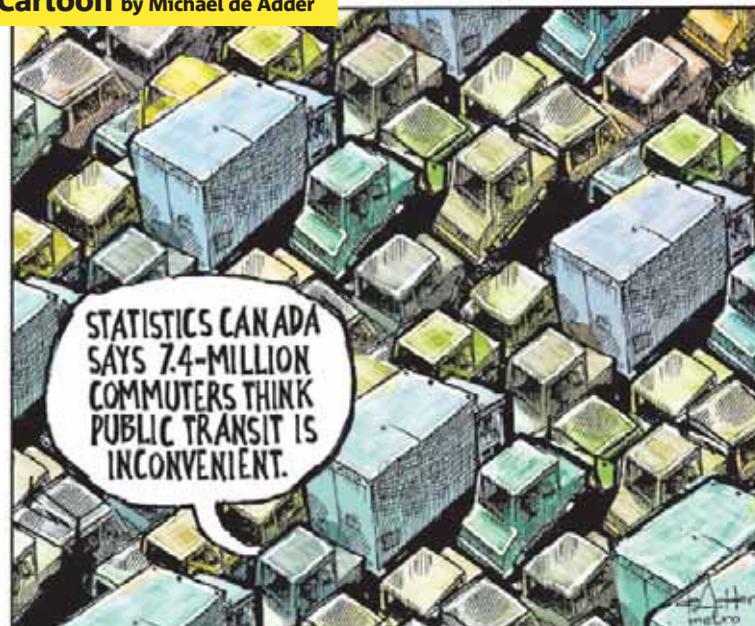
His tenacity and energy has never been seen before in Canadian politics, for which he will be sorely missed. Although we can never replace Jack Layton, all progressive politicians can honour his vision by continuing his call to action for love, hope and optimism.

JARED EVANS
VANCOUVER

Mr. Layton should be remembered as a leader who has played a greater role in bringing a lot of Quebec separatists into his party to work for the unity of the country — something no other politician did. At a time when right-wing politics have been gaining momentum, Mr. Layton managed to win big in the last election, showing that Canadians still believe in a more balanced approach. He was a man of greater charisma, a man of hope and justice and a leader who did not look down at the man of the street but looked at everyone with the respect each one deserved.

ABUBAKAR KASIM
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WEIRD NEWS

Inmate's protest takes flight

An inmate trying to get attention for his case paid a pilot to fly a banner over a New York City jail complex.

The New York Post says Vadim Vassilenko rented the Cessna 172 Skyhawk on Tuesday.

The 30-metre banner read:

"V. Vassilenko jailed 5+ yrs. — no trial — is this legal?"

He's been at the Manhattan Detention Complex since 2007 on charges of selling stolen credit card numbers as part of an international cyber-crime ring.

The plane rents for \$1,250 US for two hours, and the pilot says Vassilenko had someone on the outside wire him the money.

Vassilenko faces deportation after his case is adjudicated.

His immigration lawyer, Merrill Cohen, says his client wants to be with his family in Ukraine.

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Local tweets



► @acadian61:

@megjohanna
's sad at
Garden Centre

fall colors. I'll be happy 4
Nova Scotia in Oct! Home
of the real Canadian
autumn.

► @brooklyns66: Nova Scotia
summer just starting!

► @maryclarexo: Whenever I
creep someone and I can't
figure out where they're
from I just assume they're
either from Sackville or
Hammonds Plains lol

► @d_friend21: Can't wait to
walk around the streets of
#halifax the people seem
so friendly can't wait to

mingle

► @bberrnd Bernie: If only
Spring Garden Road would
stop rotating upon itself all
the time, everything would
be perfect in Halifax.

► @johnszabo: Really enjoy-
ing the warm, big-hearted,
earnest characters in the
Nova Scotia wine biz,
many great personalities.
Feel novel brewing
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► @CaseybelleTwtr:
Someone broke into my
house in Cole Harbour and
stole my white Rocky
Mountain Switch 1.0.
Please advise if you see
one in Halifax area.

Picnicface is local no more

► Halifax comedy group to have show airing on The Comedy Network starting next month

BACKSTAGE PASS

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A book. A movie. And now a TV show.

Halifax's own sketch comedy group, Picnicface, is all grown up.

It seems like only yesterday the eight-person troupe was packing downtown bars and now, sunrise, sunset, they will be on full display on The Comedy Network.

A sneak peek episode of their upcoming show that premieres Sept. 21 is being shown on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 11 p.m.

"We had pitched a few ideas to the Comedy Network over the past five years and they hadn't said no, but also never said yes so we were in this limbo of wondering whether anything was ever going to happen," Picnicface member Cheryl Hann told me over coffee.

"Eventually it was like, 'Well they have a book and a movie, might as well give them a show.'"

Now that the grueling



► Picnicface members, from left, Andrew Bush, Evany Rosen, Mark Little, Scott Vrooman, Brian Macquarrie, Bill Wood, Kyle Dooley and Cheryl Hann. The group's movie Roller Town is premiering at the Atlantic Film Festival

Bio

A quick history ...

- Formed in 2006, it didn't take Picnicface long to get off the King's/Dalhousie campus and expand to local pubs, soon finding

shooting process is behind her, Hann is now mentally preparing for the impacts of being on TV.

themselves on CBC radio waves, and jet setting around the country.

- They grabbed attention of publishing group Harper-Collins Canada with whom they are releasing Picnicface's Canada.
- The movie Roller Town was

"I have been having miniature panic attacks about being on TV," she said. "It is a whole new

made with the help of government grants and contributions from viewers.

- Produced by Kids in the Hall's Mark McKinney, the TV show will be a similar format to that of their 1980s comedy predecessors.

realm for us because we are so used to performing in Halifax in front of people who have come up

with us and now we're put our stuff out there for everyone to see and judge."

According to fellow group member, Bill Wood, the feeling is mutual.

"There is this scary sense of panic that you are going to be on display, but then you have that side where you strut down the street with a little, 'Yeah, I have a TV show' swagger."



News in brief



Ben Stiller is being honoured for his comedic contributions by the British Academy of Film and Television. The group's Los Angeles branch says Stiller will receive the Charlie Chaplin Britannia Award for Excellence in Comedy.

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Yearbook photos of Lady Gaga, Ryan Reynolds, Bradley Cooper, other stars published online.

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Networks will run 9-11 shows

► As the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks near, television news channels preparing to air their specials

Television viewers who want to immerse themselves in memories of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as the 10th anniversary approaches will have a staggering number of choices, and on the day itself, broadcast and cable news networks will all have their top talent on hand for special coverage.

There will be dozens of specials covering the events from every conceivable angle. Many are from networks that either didn't exist back in 2001, didn't have the capacity to cover the tragedy live or weren't aggressively making as much original programming.

Chances are that the 10th will end up being the biggest anniversary in terms of media attention: 9/11 is still relatively fresh in the minds of those who experienced it, yet time has also offered more perspective.

"It was a transformative

event," said Mark Burstein, executive producer of special events coverage for ABC News. "This was an event that everyone who was over the age of 10 remembers where they were on this day."

Diane Sawyer and George Stephanopoulos will anchor ABC's special the morning of Sept. 11, with coverage of the memorial mixed in with other reports. Brian Williams will anchor NBC's coverage, simulcast on MSNBC, which will also feature Tom Brokaw, who anchored for NBC a decade ago. Scott Pelley is on hand for CBS. Shepard Smith of Fox News Channel is the main anchor who led his network's coverage 10 years ago and will be back in the same role.

Anderson Cooper and Candy Crowley will be at ground zero for CNN, in a telecast that will be shown all over the world.

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9/11

When is the coverage too much?

► **Television** In the days after the attacks, ABC, on the advice of a prominent child psychologist, ordered its news division to strictly curtail reruns of the more disturbing images: the second plane crashing in to the World Trade Center and the collapse of the

towers. The concern was that children couldn't process that they were reruns, and might think the tragedy was happening again elsewhere. Other news divisions largely followed suit. Because of that judicious usage, people have not become desensitized to the pictures from that awful day, says Jay Wallace, Fox News Channel vice-president of news.

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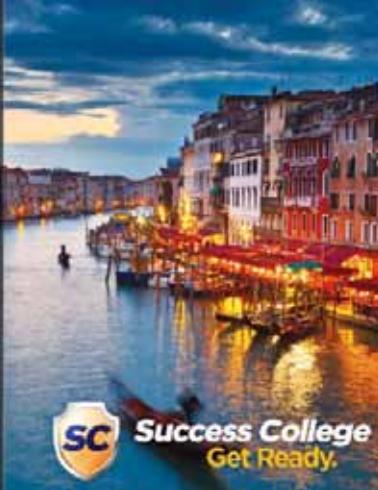
► Plumes of smoke rise from the World Trade Center buildings in New York. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground.

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Pinkett, Smith deny marriage on the rocks

Will Smith and Jada Pinkett were quick to respond to reports that they are separating.

"Although we are reluctant to respond to these types of press reports, the rumors circulating about

our relationship are completely false.

"We are still together, and our marriage is intact," the couple said in a statement to E! News.

But a source tells TMZ that while the couple has-

n't made the decision to separate, there are "significant problems in their marriage" that they are trying to work out, and that separation is still "definitely a possibility."

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► Will Smith and Jada Pinkett say rumours about them separating are not true.

Jones isn't a model TV mom

While January Jones is getting ready to be a mother in real life, she isn't getting high marks as a TV mom. Jared Gilmore, who played her son on the last season of Mad Men, told TV Guide magazine that his successor should "be careful around January. She's not as approachable as the others. She's really serious about what she does."

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► January Jones

Celebrity tweets



"I found myself humming My Heart Will Go On today. What the hell happened to me?"
@joelmchale



"So much going on in the world. The 6 most popular stories on the Huffington Post are about Kim Kardashian. Color me confused."
@zachbraff



"Totally forgot how good guitar hero is. Haven't played in years but I used to kill it on expert."
@PSchwarzenegger

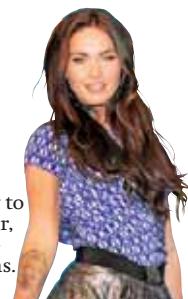


"Disneyland may be the happiest place on earth, but it's also the most motorized wheelchair place on earth."
@SetMacFarlane

Fox ditches Monroe's 'bad energy'

Megan Fox says she's removing the massive portrait of Marilyn Monroe tattooed on her forearm because it caused "negative energy," according to Hollyscoop. "It's a negative character, as she suffered from personality disorders and was bipolar," Fox explains.

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► Don't be a fashion victim as you wade your way through the ever deepening pool of trends ► Refer to this breakdown of the best new ideas worth buying into for fall

TAILORING
SKINNY, SLOUCHY, BAGGY
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CUT FOR EVERY TASTE

Dolce & Gabbana and Giorgio Armani among others beat the stuffiness out of tailoring with the zeal of teenage rioters. Every cut, twist and pattern was on show from '40s to noughties. The one downside of choice is that you can end up getting it very wrong. So think about your shape before you go all '70s Gucci on your look.

COLOUR
MIX UP THE
MONOCHROME WITH A
COLOUR POP

Just when you thought the catch phrase "colour pop" had lost its fizz, it returns in blinding technicolour. Jil Sander, Hermès and Burberry rolled with everything from lurid brights to retro oranges on styles from knitwear to outer-wear. Get it right, and a punch of colour can really ramp up the feistiness.

HYBRID
SOUPED-UP
CLASSICS

We're talking pimped out clothing here. Dries Van Noten gave classic jackets fur lapels and Louis Vuitton worked quilting into formal coats. Yes, it's ostentatious, but that gives your look a distinguished edge. The pitfalls come when you go over the top like the lads who go overkill on the alloys while revamping their car – it can look frightfully cheap.

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Fall trends easy to live with

New neutrals:

You may have already heard that grey is on the A-list with decorators and designers as a new neutral colour. We've seen the popularity of grey in the fashion world for sometime so it's natural that it would make its way into the home. Adding grey to your existing colour scheme will help cool down the overall look of a room, which is key this season

for the neutrals. All versions of grey (and all tones from light to dark) are trendy. I stay away from the steel-blue grey tones as they remind me too much of the greys that were popular in the 1980s. The new grey is warmer — think flannel grey suiting, putty or smoke as ways to describe this new neutral. It's a grey tone that's easy to live with and welcome as a long-term friend.

Found treasures:

Mixing found-looking objects into a space is often the best way to add personality to a room.

If your usual style is modern, try adding a traditional rug, pillow, piece of art or a corner chair to break up the modern feel and create an unexpected surprise. My preferred pieces would be: hand-blown glassware, upholstered furniture that is button-tufted or anything with letters or numbers motifs. Old subway signs and French linen

laundry bags turned into pillows are other ideas.

No need to scour the flea markets — these looks can be seen in trendy home decor stores for fall.



► Go for grey with pops of yellow and mulberry.

Pop of colour: For the past 10 years, popular decor colours have taken from the muted shades like wedgewood blue, sage green and cranberry.

The perfect complement to all the new grey neutral tones are a few shocking 'wake me up' colours. My favourite one is citron yellow. Wherever you may have used green or gallery white you can use yellow.

Another great choice is mulberry — a purple tone with a touch of pink and a splash of blue in it.

It looks great with espresso brown wood furniture and deep grey painted walls.

A colour like citron will wake up a contemporary room while mulberry helps soothe a traditional space and take away from the masculinity of grey.

Another trend to consider is mixing textures.

The slub of linen on a sofa, the plush of velvet on an ottoman or the smoothness of silk woven into a rug or on a pillow are great ways shake up a room and appeal to both your sight and touch.

A designer friend once gave me a great rule for mixing alternate styles: 70 per cent of your furnishings and accessories should be of your favourite style and the remaining 30 percent should be different.

CHARLES THE BUTLER



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nected to your septic system to begin with. Just like a pool, it is traditionally drained onto the grass or street. Any natural cleaner like vinegar or commercial chemical will do harm to your septic system in large

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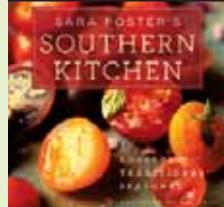
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The book is divided into sections that include Hearty Breakfasts, Birds, Grits and Rice, and more. It includes recipes for Shrimp Jambalaya, Roasted Tomato Grits with Country Ham and Cracklings, and Molasses-Bourbon Pecan Pie, among others.

Southern Comfort

Want guilt-free ribs? It's possible with a few simple alterations



MATTHEW MEAD / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eat enough ribs, and you won't be able to see your own. The calories on a typical plate of barbecue ribs can surge to more than 900 calories. To combat the fat, these are made in the oven with baby back ribs, which are the leanest cut of pork ribs as they come from the back, not belly.

Preparation:

1 Heat oven to 220 C (425 F). Set a 60-cm (24-inch) sheet of heavy foil on a rimmed baking sheet.

2 Season ribs generously with salt and pepper.

3 In bowl combine sweet and smoky rub, liquid smoke, ketchup, balsamic vinegar, onion and garlic. Add ribs to bowl and toss to coat. Transfer ribs and marinade to

Ingredients:

- 1 rack baby back ribs (12 ribs), about 1 kg (2 lb) total, trimmed of all visible fat, cut into 4 equal pieces
- Salt and black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) sweet and smoky rub
- 22 ml (1 1/2 tbsp) liquid smoke
- 250 ml (1 cup) reduced-sugar ketchup
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) balsamic vinegar
- 1 large Spanish onion, chopped
- 12 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 stalks rosemary

foil, then top it with rosemary stalks. Place another sheet of foil over meat. Fold edges of bottom sheet of foil and crimp together with top sheet to make package.

- 4** Place in oven and bake 30 mins. Reduce heat to 140 C (275 F) and bake until tender, about 45 mins. Spoon some sauce from foil packet over ribs to serve. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS / ROCCO DISPIRITO**

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Preparation:

1 In a shallow dish, place catfish and squeeze 1/2 fresh lemon over each fillet. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Let sit for 5 minutes.

2 Citrus Sauce: In a small saucepan set over medium heat, combine all sauce ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Set aside.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



► Students from elementary school to the university and college set all have their eyes (and hands) on new technology when going back to school.

Cool means ... technology

► Kids clamouring for e-readers with high functionality ► Tablet explosion hitting schools

What's on top of the school supply list this year? It isn't T-shirts and tennis shoes. It's the other T — for mobile tech.

Kids as young as elementary age are looking for smartphone upgrades, while the college set is sussing out the explosion in tablets, said Craig Johnson, presi-



dent of the retail consulting and research firm Customer Growth Partners in New Canaan, Conn.

"The single most important thing is the acceleration of technology for back to school. Kids don't

get excited about a new lunch box these days, or a new backpack. Cool means technology," he said.

That means e-readers with high functionality like highlighting, underlining, pagination and touch-screens.

The new Nook has a 15-centimetre (six-inch) touch-screen and crisp, clear print for reading in bright light, tech analyst Andrea

Smith told reporters at a recent Consumer Electronics Association trade show.

Back-to-school tech also means tablets. Once hallowed Apple ground, iPad 2 competitors are every-

where this season. Apple is still the big kid, but Android technology is in pursuit. Some of the new tablets run Adobe Flash software, which Apple doesn't have.

In addition to the iPad 2, Smith suggests the 25-cm (10-inch) Toshiba Thrive for back to school. It runs on Android, has two USB ports and an SD card reader.

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► Apple's iPad, and the Toshiba Thrive, left.

Stuff that writes

Pilot's B2P pens (for bottle to pen) are made from recycled plastic bottles and designed to look like one. They are lightweight with gel ink.



Post-it has been putting flags for tagging into the tops of pens and highlighters for a while now. There's a highlighter-pen combo in a three-pack with room for 50 colour-coordinated flags on a shirt clip.

Sharpie has gone gel for highlighters for a wider variety of paper, including ink jet, glossy and extra-thin surfaces. Twist the bottom to push up the gel.

Crayola has a box of dry-erase crayons that come with an eraser mitt.

STUFF FOR PAPERS

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For their training, wizards were asked to work hard and do their best in their classes: Defence Against the Dark Arts (archery), Marauders Map Challenge (orienteering), Castle Building, Potions (invisible ink, troll snot and ooblek), making Spell books, and a Harry Potter trivia challenge.

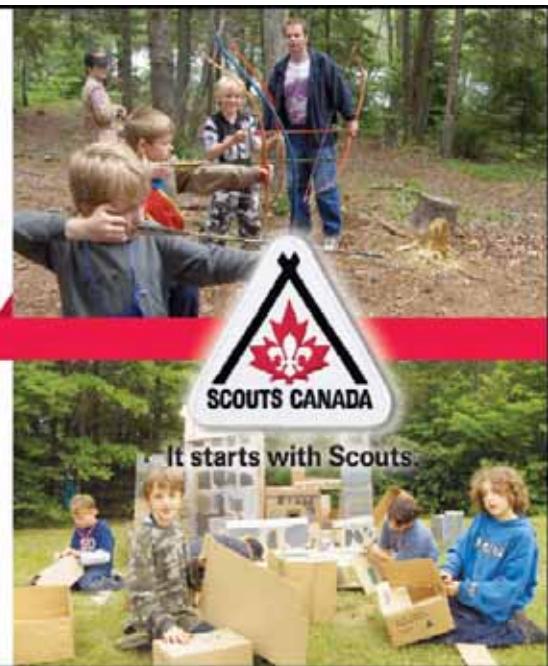
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Pencils, papers, teacher's looks ... indeed it's that time of year when back-to-school supply shopping has hit.

So what's hot in the classroom this fall?

First, forget your plain old ballpoint pens — writing implements are now bend-

able, sparkly, smelly, stretchy and more. And to really express your personal style, everything from pens and pencils to lunch bags and backpacks are covered with eye-catching designs.

"We have Tony Hawk, the skateboarder, notebooks and other items designed with him in mind," says Steve Grebenc, a general manager for a west-end, Toronto-based Staples.

Lunch bags and laptop bags (such as the PKG line of bags) are also breaking out of their neutral style colours.

"We have a few new lines with vibrant colours that appeal to the younger grades," says Grebenc.

Lunch bags also continue to move into lunch purses, such as Thermos' Fashion Lunch Tote bags. Don't like the bags you see? Pick up a Tattoo line of bags, which are black and white in design, but come with markers so



► Binders are a must-have for back-to-school supplies.

your little Van Gogh can colour them himself or herself.

And thanks in part to Litterless Lunch movements in some schools, Grebenc notes the reusable trend continues with more options for Thermoses and water bottles.

Durability is key with school supplies, which makes Better Binders a smart pick. Need more in a binder? Newer options include handled binders with multiple file folders inside.



► A Rubbermaid FilterFresh Bottle, top, is available at Real Canadian Superstores and Loblaw Great Food Stores for \$9.99. The Thermos Plaid Tote lunch bag, top right, is available at Wal-Mart for \$16.99. Protect your laptops with PKG bags (\$44.99-\$49.99), available at Future Shop, Best Buy and other retailers.



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Students follow shining stars

► Young musicians and actors continue to influence fashion trends

The red carpet seems to be making its way to the classroom this fall, as looks reminiscent of styles worn by young stars are among the emerging trends in back-to-school fashion.

Winners fashion expert Sarah Smithers said while hoodies remain a staple for younger boys, sweaters and cardigans are key pieces for their older counterparts, evocative of styles sported by Canadian pop sensation Justin Bieber.

"While we can often see him out wearing a great hoodie, he's also not afraid to pull on a cardigan or a zip-up sweater, and I think that tween boys are starting to pick up on this as well," she said.

Fellow homegrown music star Drake has been known to wear collegiate styles of his own, like varsity jackets — not unlike the preppy looks on offer this upcoming season.

Smithers said for teen boys, they are seeing a bit more of a heritage or rustic look with knits

and sweaters featuring shawl collars that channel collegiate cool. But guys can still add their own touches to personalize more casual yet conservative styles.

"Maybe they're going to wear a varsity jacket with maybe a letterman-style cardigan and really go over-the-top preppy varsity, but then they're going to add interesting accessories like a retro sneaker in a bright bold colour, maybe a belt, again in a bright bold neon hue," said Smithers.

For the girls, singer Wil-

low Smith of Whip My Hair fame is an example of how to mix different items and prints together in one ensemble, said Nancy Dennis, brand and trend director of

► A fuzzy-knit dress, bottom, from Sears Canada. Male students can choose the varsity look, while the boho-inspired chic look is a key trend for females, and a collegiate cardigan, far right, all from Winners.

children's wear for Sears Canada.

Smithers says pink and purple remain wardrobe must-haves for girls, and prints are expanding beyond hearts and stars to include stripes, butterfly prints and peace signs.

A grey stripe mixed with a grey

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► Children can continue to learn with after-school programs, such as book clubs.

Emphasis placed on sports

In today's increasingly out-of-shape society, an emphasis is being placed on the importance of after-school sports activities for children.

"The afternoon time has been identified as a time when children are not as active as they could be, which is why there is more of a focus on this time," says Jamie Ferguson, the CEO of Sport Nova Scotia, a non-profit umbrella organization for provincial sport bodies.

Ferguson says the benefits of children's participation in sports can be simplified down to three reasons.

The first is studies have found that children who participate in sports are more likely to lead healthier lives down the road. Improved academic performance is another benefit of children's participation in sports. Ferguson attributes part of the reason for this to the time management and concentration skills children develop from playing sports.

The final reason is that children who play sports are less likely to get into trouble with the law. This is in part because they are busier and thus don't have "as much time to run around and get into trouble," says Ferguson. ■ RICHARD WOODBURY

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Learning never stops

► Discover even more with local after-school programs



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FOR METRO

Just because school is over for the day doesn't mean the learning has to stop. After-school programs let Halifax kids fly to the moon, explore a university lab or get a head start on their homework.

At the Discovery Centre, Cool After School brings science to elementary stu-

dents through HRM's Excel Childcare program. This fall, Dig It will challenge students to learn about evolution and geology via a game involving fossils and rocks.

After Christmas, Fly Me To The Moon lets kids try out rocket science. "The students will have the opportunity to launch some kind of projectile into the air," says the Discovery Centre's

Steve Thurbide. "You're not just sitting down and staring at someone who is dictating to you."

Halifax Public Libraries offers a book club at the North End branch with a focus on reading and related projects. The same branch offers the OK Computer Crew, where kids play and learn in the computer lab. The Sackville branch offers Homework Wednesdays, where students can get help with school assignments after classes end. Full listings will be available in the library's fall guide.

HRM facilities such as the George Dixon Centre, the St. Andrews Centre and the Needham Centre offer a structured program from mid-afternoon to 5:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays, for children aged four to 12. Activities include computer skills and reading circles.

Imhotep Legacy Academy teams African-Nova Scotian youth with African-Nova Scotia university students at Dalhousie to dig hands-on into science and math.

Tutoring

► If your child has a particular interest or an area that she needs help with, paid after-school tutoring may be an option. Sylvan Learning targets math and computational skills while Oxford Learning helps all students with reading, math, French and other subjects. Exceeding Reading focuses on the written word. Kijiji posts ads for independent tutors in every subject or the Halifax Tutoring Network connects your child's needs to a local expert.

Arts can expose children to wider network of people

While there are many benefits to after-school arts programs for children, one key one is the exposure it provides to something different.

"I think one of the things they do is they allow a child to develop an interest outside of the normal academic run," says Robert Berard, the director of teacher edu-

cation at Mount Saint Vincent University.

This exposure isn't just to a discipline either. After-school arts programs expose children to a wider network of people who are not just in their own grade or community, which is important for their social interaction skills.

"With a lot of those art-

based or theatre-based activities, there's a lot of interaction with people," says John Meagher, manager of the Dartmouth Family YMCA.

As a result, children learn about working with others.

For more individually-based activities, children get to enhance their planning and problem solving

skills as they have to take a vision and turn it into something concrete, while dealing with the hiccups that pop up along the way.

"It certainly benefits their self-esteem, them being able to conceptualize something in their mind and bring it to fruition," says Michelle Doucette, a faculty member of the early

childhood education program at the NSCC's Burridge Campus in Yarmouth.

One final benefit is that arts programs allow children to express themselves.

"They're sitting in school all day and it's a very structured environment, so they have no sort of personal outlets," notes Doucette.

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"Hopefully, Peyton will be back, but if he's not maybe I can be one of the guys that can help this ball club."

QUARTERBACK KERRY COLLINS, WHO AGREED TO TERMS ON A ONE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH THE INDIANAPOLIS COLTS YESTERDAY. COLLINS IS THE LIKELY STARTER IF PEYTON MANNING HASN'T COMPLETELY RECOVERED FROM OFF-SEASON NECK SURGERY WHEN THE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 11.

"We don't even know him. We ain't vanilla, man, we ain't no simple offence. So for him to come in here and be the starter, I don't see it. I think that's a step back."

COLTS RECEIVER REGGIE WAYNE ON THE PROSPECT OF PLAYING WITH COLLINS.

Huskies get first look at future

► QB job up for grabs as Huskies break camp ► Citadel Phoenix product Jesse Mills in the mix



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As a kid growing up in Halifax, Jesse Mills says he learned a lot from watching Erik Glavic on the field at Huskies Stadium.

Glavic, of course, is a two-time Hec Crighton award-winning quarterback who needs little introduction. Mills, meanwhile, is a long-time Saint Mary's fan turned rookie quarterback — and the guy the Huskies hope can follow in Glavic's footsteps.

"I was coming to games since I was really young," said Mills, who is from the Armdale area, before practice on the opening day of training camp yesterday.

"I watched Glavic a lot. He's a great quarterback and I tried to use a lot of his game-play and take stuff from him."

The six-foot-six Glavic wasn't an immediate starter at Saint Mary's, needing a year of seasoning before taking over the reins as a sophomore in 2006.

With three experienced pivots at camp in Jack Creighton, Mackenzie Blewett and Jean Legault, there certainly is no pressure on Mills to take over right away. At the same time, Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah has made it clear he has no qualms

Cluster of QBs

A look at the other quarterbacks at Saint Mary's camp:

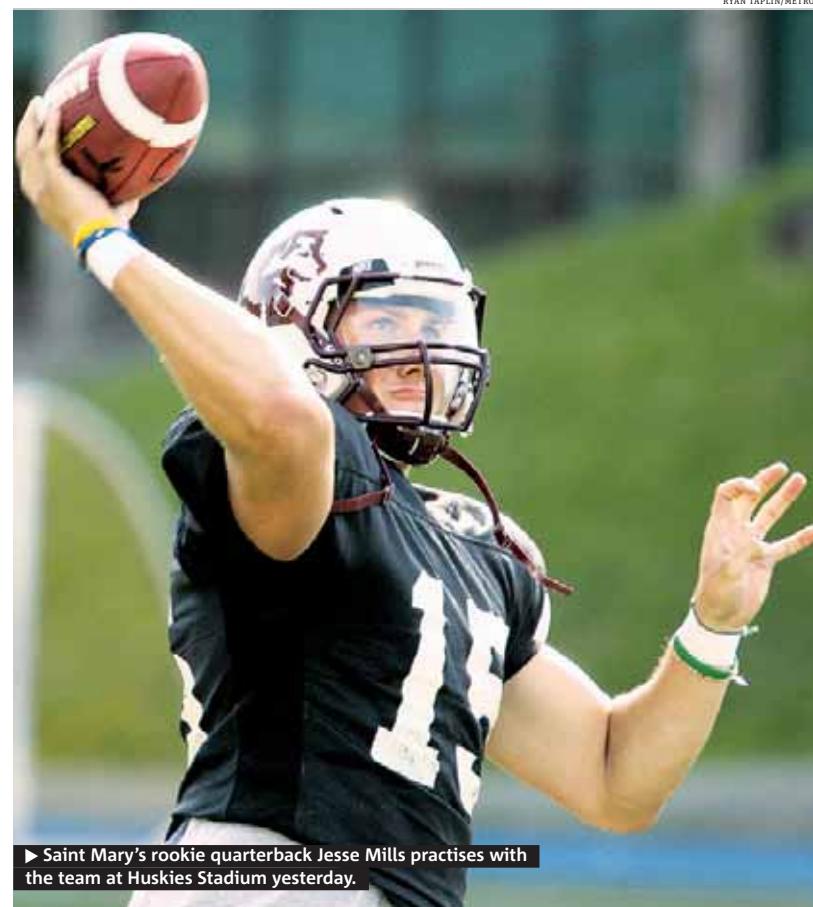
- **Jack Creighton:** Back after quitting the team last year. Has 13 TDs and 13 interceptions in 12 AUS starts.
- **Mackenzie Blewett:** Comes into camp as the starter. Appeared in last year's Mitchell Bowl and also plays as a receiver.
- **Jean Legault:** Pick-up from Champlain College was well-established at the CEGEP level.

making Mills the starter if he proves he's ready for the job.

"I'm approaching camp with a lot of optimism," Mills said. "I worked a lot over the summer with the guys. I'm mainly hoping to learn behind the guys and if I can come in and play, I can come in and play."

Known for his impressive arm strength, the six-foot-four 230-pounder torched high-school competition last season at the helm of the Citadel Phoenix, throwing for 38 touchdowns and almost 2,900 yards to help his team go 11-0 and win a provincial title.

As the new kid on the block at the Atlantic University Sport level, he knows he'll need to com-



► Saint Mary's rookie quarterback Jesse Mills practises with the team at Huskies Stadium yesterday.

mand the respect of his veteran teammates to take the next step.

"I'm trying to do what I can to earn their trust and show I can play at this level," Mills said. "I feel like I have a lot of support from the guys already, so if it comes time where I do get the start, I think a lot of the team will be behind me."



"He's the future of this program, there's no question about it, and if he's ready to go in and play and be a starting guy, he will."

HUSKIES HEAD COACH STEVE SUMARAH, EARLIER THIS YEAR, ON JESSE MILLS

Lawrie adds heroic homer to résumé

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► Blue Jay Brett Lawrie balances on one leg after throwing out Royals batter Melky Cabrera in Toronto last night.

Brett Lawrie's solo homer off Louis Coleman to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning was the difference as the Blue Jays picked up a 4-3 win last night over the Kansas City Royals in Toronto.

Lawrie's drive came off Louis Coleman, who had just come on in relief of starter Luke Hochevar. It was the fourth of the year for the native of Langley, B.C., and went along with an RBI triple in the fourth

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inning.

José Bautista also went deep for the Jays (66-63) with his Major League-leading 37th homer of the season after coming on to start the ninth inning after Casey Janssen's scoreless eighth. THE CANADIAN PRESS

most part, kept the Jays' bats quiet. The Kansas City (53-77) starter gave up three runs, all of them in the fourth on four hits in six innings of work.

Jesse Litsch (5-3), who came on to pitch in relief of Ricky Romero in the seventh, picked up the win for Toronto. Frank Francisco picked up his 11th save of the season after coming on to start the ninth inning after Casey Janssen's scoreless eighth. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Drouin staying in Quebec

► Agent says skilled winger won't disappoint with Mooseheads in 2012-13



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Jonathan Drouin's controversial decision to stay home this season will not impede his hockey development, his agent said yesterday.

"No, I don't think so," said Petr Svoboda of his client. "I think his skills and his game are so good, as long as he uses his time to prepare himself, I see no holding him back."

The 16-year-old left-winger, selected second overall in June's QMJHL draft, informed the Mooseheads yesterday he will stay home to finish his Grade 11 year and play midget AAA for the Lac-St. Louis (Que.) Lions. Svoboda



► Jonathan Drouin dons the Halifax Mooseheads jersey and cap at the QMJHL draft in June.

said he will report to the Mooseheads in 2012-13.

The decision came after two days of meetings in Montreal, with a hard sell coming from Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell and head coach Dominique Ducharme.

"We'll respect his deci-

sion," Russell said. "It's very difficult for anybody to leave home at 16 years old. He wants to finish his (Grade 11) in Quebec and he wants to get bigger and stronger."

Drouin, a five-foot-eight 153-pounder described by scouts as being Pavel Dat-

syuk-like with his high-end offensive ability, had 92 points in 60 games for the Lions last season.

"For him, it's not cold feet," Svoboda said. "He knows what needs to be done, he's worked extremely hard the last several years, and he feels this is best thing for him."

Russell and Ducharme watched Drouin practice this week.

"The guy has franchise talent and ability and we're excited to have him here when he feels comfortable," said Russell.

"He's saying to us he's happy to be a Moosehead, he's looking forward to playing for the Mooseheads next season, but for now, this is where he's most comfortable."

Herd bring enemy to their side

A player the Halifax Mooseheads once loved to hate is now a key piece of their roster.

The Mooseheads plucked 19-year-old forward Brad Cuzner off waivers from the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles yesterday.

"Tough, in-your-face, tenacious, great checker,

just a guy who's not enjoyable to play against," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell.

The Mooseheads also picked up centre Alexandre Cote off waivers from the Bathurst Titan. Cote led the Quebec Junior AAA Hockey League in scoring last season with 99 points in 48 games.

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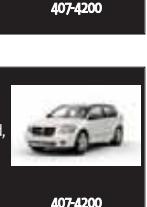


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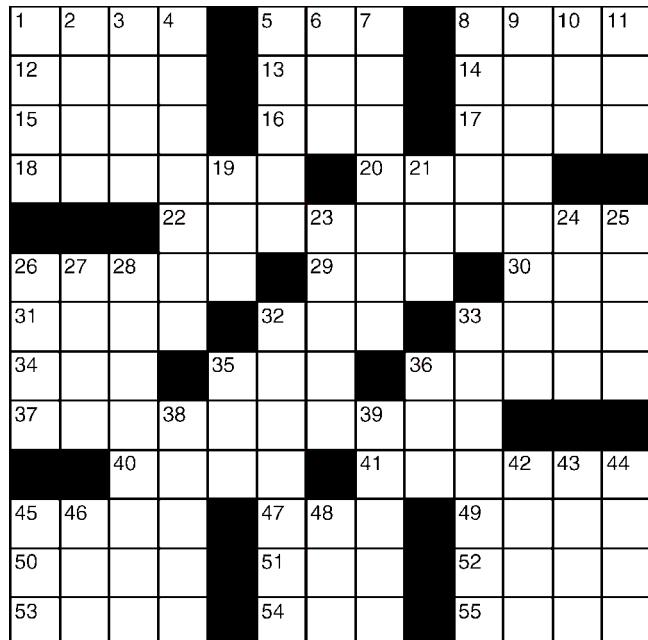
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Crossword

Across

- Just one of those things
- "Wipeout" network
- On in years
- George Herman Ruth
- Four qts.
- Story
- Coaster
- Freudian concept
- Weaponry
- Magical drink
- CNN's Blitzer
- In a dangerous position
- Cumulus, e.g.
- Apiece
- Always, in verse
- "My bad"
- Foundation
- Radius neighbor
- Expert
- Evergreen type
- Arabian Sea feeder
- "Gunsmoke" saloon
- Move like a moth
- Royal attendant
- Hodgepodge
- Drone
- Ready to be picked
- Rock drummer Ulrich
- Kreskin's claim
- Witnesses
- Turns blue?
- Homer's cry
- Tackles' teammates
- Down**
- Recipe meas.
- Head light?



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|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 3 Help illicily | 27 Crazy | 48 G.I. entertainers |
| 4 Tiresome | 28 Where chestnuts roast | |
| 5 Representative | 32 Brought forth a child | |
| 6 Satchel | 33 Dislodge from a steed | |
| 7 Fooled (around) | 35 Hoover's old org. | |
| 8 In any manner | 36 Lemieux milieu | |
| 9 Jon's cat | 38 Lipstick alternative | |
| 10 Shade source | 39 Naiad or dryad | |
| 11 — Moines | 42 Carriage | |
| 19 African lute | 43 Mimicked | |
| 21 Rowing need | 44 Untouchable Eliot | |
| 23 "Fidelio," e.g. | 45 Antiquated | |
| 24 Waiter's handout | 46 Deposit | |

Today's horoscope



For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Aries March 21-April 20 Take the day off and don't worry that you might fall behind your rivals.

Taurus April 21-May 21 Romantically and creatively, you have so much going right now. Reach out and take what you desire most.

Gemini May 22-June 21 Be subtle in your efforts to educate those who are not as clued in as you. Don't dictate, either.

Cancer June 22-July 22 You will accomplish more today if you slow down and do one important thing really well.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You may be decisive, but this is not the right time to make decisions about what you own and what you earn.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Today's Mars-Saturn link warns the harder you try to change things, the worse they'll get. So don't try.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Cosmic activity in the most sensitive area of your chart makes it easy to find out what makes you tick.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 The Sun in Virgo at this time of year makes you open to newness.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Employers and other important people really do want to see you succeed, so amaze them.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 People who are jealous of your skill and success will make negative comments about you today.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Show your critics that you can act and think clearly under pressure.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 If what happens today looks like a setback, it's because you need to step back. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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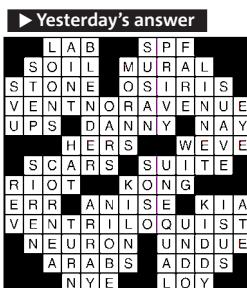
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6							9	
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2					8			
7	8	3		4				

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Yesterday's answer ►



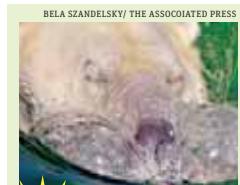
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